

Musical Notes.

The final rehearsal by the S. Coldridge Taylor Coral Society for this season was held last Tuesday night. A good number were in attendance. Prof. John T. Layton, the popular director, was presented with a fine bouquet of flowers after which the members retired to Stewart's Hall for refreshments.

The recent performance of Faust by Afro-Americans at the Lexington Ave. Theater in New York City, was considered by the musical critics to have been well rendered. Mr. Theodore Drewey was the star of the evening.

NEW MONTANA CAVE.

Recently Discovered in the Neighborhood of Butte by a Party of Lime Quarrymen.

A remarkable natural cave has been discovered in Montana, about 50 miles east of Butte. A large river with a cataract of about 100 feet was explored for a distance of several miles without discovering its source or outlet. A few articles of stone and copper utensils and some bones, believed to be human bones, were also discovered in one of the large apartments explored. There were other evidences that at some time in a prehistoric period the cave was used as a habitation. The present entrance to the cave was made by some lime quarrymen at a point 1,600 feet above the bed of the Jefferson river while engaged in blasting rock. The formations of stalactite and other natural decorations throughout the cave are pronounced the most beautiful and varied ever seen.

He Makes the Keys Hum.

The speediest telegrapher in the country is Harry V. Emanuel, of Philadelphia. In a recent test at Atlanta, in the Kimball house, in 30 minutes he received 50½ ten-word messages, breaking the record, which, by the way, he always held—by six messages.

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In Nuremberg, Germany, 800 workmen are employed making lead soldiers and lead toys. They turn out about 100,000 lead soldiers a day.

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Season Tickets Via B. & O. R. R. on Sale May 1st.

Beginning May 1st, the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. will commence the daily sale of regular Summer Excursion tickets, limited to Oct. 31st returning, to all Seaside, Mountain and Spring resorts, at greatly reduced rates. Full information as to the rates, routes and service cheerfully given at Ticket Office 707-15 St., 619 Pa. Ave. and Depot N. J. Ave. and C.

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The River Queen under the Management of Mr. L. J. Woolen is open for business. Go at once and select your DATE.

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THE "N. I. COUNCIL."

—WILL HOLDITS—

Third National Convention in the Capital of Arkansas (Little Rock) Commencing August 29, 1902, lasting three days.

The Council represents the Industrial Growth of the South. Both races will participate. Color is no bar. The race problem is not to be solved but the general building up of the country. The State will as last year send Commissioners. The Communities may elect mass delegates. State and local Industrial Councils will as all sections represent last meeting. Hall of Representatives Jackson, Miss., July 12 and 13, 1902. For general information write

S. P. Mitchell,

S. National President 503 D St., NW. Washington, D. C.

P. S.—Enclose stamps for reply No color line.

ATTORNEY GENERAL KNOX.

His Legal Training Makes Him an Able Prosecutor of the Alleged Chicago Beef Trust.

Attorney General Philander C. Knox, who has won the distinction of starting the prosecution by the federal government of the great Chicago packers for their alleged violation of the "trust" law, is an interesting man personally, and a capable man professionally. Somewhat below the middle stature, he is yet impressive and possesses vital and nervous energy in a high degree. He is called an intellectual dynamo by the people who know how his mind works when it is busy with some intricate question of



ATTORNEY GENERAL KNOX. (He is Directing Government Investigation of Beef Trust.)

law. His talents were the subject of common talk among the lawyers of Pittsburgh before he came to the capital, and although a comparatively young man, he earned the reputation of one of the cleverest and quickest legal minds in Pennsylvania. Mr. Knox is a graduate of Union college, of Alliance, O. He went to Pittsburgh soon after he finished his law studies in 1872 and was soon practicing in partnership with James H. Reed. The firm was very successful and ultimately were appointed counsel for the Carnegie company. His long study of corporation law in all its phases endows Mr. Knox with peculiar fitness for the very work he has now undertaken to do. His masterly presentation of the Great Northern Securities case disclosed what that knowledge and experience could do when roused to action by sufficient motive. Mr. Knox is happily married and has a family as clever in its way as himself. He is a member of half the prominent men's clubs of Pennsylvania and likes to feel the motion of a sulky drawn by a pair of fast trotters. This is his principal recreation.

How She Does It.

"How do you braid your hair so nicely?" queried a gentleman who was visiting a lady friend. "Oh!" broke in her little sister, "she takes it off and ties the knot to the gas-chandelier, and fusses over it two hours every morning."—Tit-Bits.

The Folding Bed.

"A folding bed is a queer thing," remarked the Observer of Events and Things; "it has to be down when made up."—Yonkers Statesman.

WILL WALK TO DAKOTA.

Countess Helena Von Schoenberg Determined to Get a Divorce from Her Husband.

Tired of being married and yet without a husband, wearying of a struggle for existence that grows more tiresome every day, Countess Helena Davenport Von Schoenberg, of New York, wife of a count of Holland, has decided to seek divorce from the man she says has deserted her. She has decided to go to Dakota and bring her action there. If necessary the countess will walk every step of the way.

Countess Von Schoenberg is a woman of determination, as was proved when she walked from Philadelphia to a small town in the interior of New York state and then back to the Quaker city again in a fruitless search for her husband, who had left her and her child. Later she walked to Brooklyn, having heard that Count Von Schoenberg was in that borough. Failing to locate him, the countess swore out a warrant for his arrest, charging him with abandonment and a picture of the count, which the countess once had torn in four parts, is now in the care of the detectives who have the warrant in their possession.

It was the countess' request for this picture that led to the information that she intends suing for divorce. To Clerk Ellpein, in the Adams street police court in Brooklyn, the countess declared her intention of going to Dakota to sue for a divorce.

"In my present position," she said, "I find myself unable to obtain suitable employment and I have decided that the only step for me to take is to get a divorce. As I can't get one in this state I will go to Dakota and get one there. I'll go there if I have to walk every step of the way."

It was about two months ago that Countess Von Schoenberg arrived in Brooklyn. She had walked most of the way from Philadelphia, having been told that her husband, described as a tall, well-built man of imposing appearance, was at work in that borough. She arrived without a cent and sought shelter at the home for friendless women in Concord street and applied to the Adams street police station for the arrest of her husband. She said that she was married to the count in Holland against the wishes of his parents and soon after came to this country. They lived happily for a short time and had one child, a girl.

FOOLED THE WATCHMAN.

Two Chicago Boys Made a Noise Like a Cat and Then Stole All Sorts of Junk.

Joseph Caladonna, who is 15 years old, and John Felipe, who is four years younger, were before Justice Dooley in the Maxwell street police court at Chicago to answer to the charge of stealing iron from a Halsted street junk yard. The evidence showed that a few nights ago young Felipe was in the yard and his movements awoke the watchman.

"Who's there?" demanded the watchman, as he raised his gun to shoot. It was a critical moment, but the boy was quick to think.

"Meow, meow," he said.

"Oh, it's only a cat," said the watchman. "I thought somebody was stealing again."

The boy escaped safely, and in company with Caladonna returned the following night. Caladonna volunteered to invade the junk yard.

"If the watchman wakes up, just make him believe you are a cat," advised Pedone. "Just say 'meow, meow,' and he won't bother you. I worked that game on him myself."

Caladonna entered the yard, but in moving about, slipped and made a slight noise, which aroused the watchman.

"Who's there?" demanded the watchman, moving slowly forward. "Speak or I'll shoot."

Caladonna was so excited that he forgot his orders. Suddenly, however, he remembered and shouted:

"Don't shoot, Mr. Watchman; I'm a cat; meow, meow."

The boy's arrest followed and later his companion was taken into custody.

J. L. CHARLES PARSONS.

Just Appointed by British War Office to Take Command of Regular Troops in Canada.

Col. Sir Charles Parsons, K. C. M. G., has been appointed colonel on the staff to command the regular troops in the Dominion of Canada. The new major general, as he will locally be called, was born in 1855, and educated at Rugby and at the royal military academy. He served in the Gaika and Zulu campaigns, and later in the Transvaal war, where he was present at Laing's Nek and Ingogo, and was severely wounded. In the Egyptian campaign his horse was shot at Tel-el-Kebir; and in the Dongola campaign he had command to have begun in a matrimonial advertisement. Mrs. Johnson was a maid of the Egyptian artillery. In 1896 he was appointed governor of the Red Sea littoral, and was afterwards employed on a special mission in Eritrea when Kassala was handed over to the Egyptian government. In 1898 he commanded at the capture and defense of Gedaref; and in 1898 became assistant adjutant general at Woolwich. Two years ago he went out again to South Africa, this time as assistant inspector general of the lines of communication.

Goats' Milk as Medicine.

A diet of goats' milk and daily exercise on the mountains of Arizona cured Robert Williams of consumption. He had the disease in a bad form when he went to Arizona, two years ago. Now he is a well man, and has doubled in weight. Every day he drank a pint of goat's milk at breakfast, and the same quantity for supper, with a half pint of the same beverage every two hours during the day. He abstained entirely from meat, but ate plentifully of vegetables.

MAY VISIT AMERICA.

Menelek, King of Abyssinia, is Seriously Thinking of Looking at the St. Louis Fair.

Menelek, king of Abyssinia and the most famous fighting man and powerful of the world's primitive rulers, may be a visitor to the Louisiana Purchase fair at St. Louis in 1903. Word comes from the orient that the great king is desirous of coming to the United States, and that, in the invitation he extended, he will make the St. Louis fair the occasion and objective point of his tour.

King Menelek rules a country in northeast Africa about half as large as that portion of the United States east of the Mississippi river. His official title is his imperial majesty King Menelek II., K. C. M. G., Negus Negasti, emperor of Ethiopia, king of kings. His subjects call him the Negus, and Jarhol. He is the first king of his dynasty, and has ruled since 1889. He claims to be a descendant of Solomon and the queen of Sheba, but there is nothing in his personal appearance to denote that his ancestry traces back in that direction.

There is, in fact, much of contradiction in Menelek. Jewish descent, ascribed to him by tradition, is not marked in any of his features. He is homely, peck-marked, has a straight nose, thick lips, and a sternness of glance which is not altogether in keeping with the kindness of his smile. He rules a race of dark-skinned Romans, every man of whom is a fighter, like the stern Ethiopian to whose will they bow. They wear the garment worn in Caesar's time, and go bareheaded for the most part.

Menelek is in more ways than one a remarkable character. He rules his land with a rod of iron and punishes offenders with great severity. As a result there is little or no serious disorder among his subjects. Menelek and most of his people are nominally Christians, and the Golden Rule is applied with surprising adherence to Christian law. Menelek is now considerably past 50, yet he is a giant in stature and is everywhere regarded as the greatest of African rulers.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Mrs. Josephine Whiting 1633 6th St. northwest. See her for the good she can do, giving comfort to the weary minds. Telling the future and gives great success in business. Through luck a wonderful revealer of fortune.

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Japanese chess is the most intricate game in the world. The board has 81 squares, 20 pieces are used, and the pieces change in grade when they arrive at a certain position on the board.

He Obeyed.

"No, sub, Mistuh Doctahman," objected the gentleman of color; "no, sub, doan' yo' go ahead en vacuumate dat ol' 'ooman er mine. Doan' yo' do hit. Des plunk dat ar stuff in my bofe arms, but doan' fix huh so she gwine hab er so'e arm, en cain' ten' ter de white folks' washin'; case ef yo' do, I se' pintedly got ter go ter wuk."—Baltimore American.

He Needed It, Anyway.

Mrs. Crimmonbeak—You say she is a very indulgent mother.

Mr. Crimmonbeak—Yes; she gives her children everything they want.

"I saw her giving the boy the slipper the other day; he didn't want that, did he?"

"He wanted it about as bad as he wanted anything, I reckon."—Yonkers Statesman.

Strange Matrimonial Record.

Married five times and now complaining in two divorce suits pending in the same court is the peculiar matrimonial record of Mary Fields, of Lexington, Ky. The strange state of affairs was discovered by the woman's attorney, who brought suit for her against William Fields for abandonment and found that a similar charge was pending against Frederick Foster. The attorney is puzzled as to the proper proceedings, as a prosecution for bigamy may follow. The woman is but 32 years old.

Where Goats Are Doctored.

The goats of Naples go upstairs into tenement houses to be milked, sometimes to the sixth or seventh stories.

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Big Lot of Freight Cars.

In the past four years, at Pittsburgh, Pa., 40,578 cars have been built, using over 202,890,000 pounds of iron and steel. If these cars were placed end to end, and allowing for length of coupling three feet, they would make a train 270 miles long, would carry 4,057,200,000 pounds of freight, and the total weight of cars and freight would be over 4,260,000,000 pounds.